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THE PARTHENON

Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Tuesday, April 14, 1981

Vol. 80 No. 106

BOR discusses summer school, parking

By Teia Hoover
and
Tina Hardman

Summer school, a statewide student lobbying effort, parking and problems of accessibility to buildings for the handicapped were among the issues addressed by the West Virginia Board of Regents in meetings with students, staff and administrators on campus Monday.

Marshall University, like most state colleges and universities, is waiting to see whether funding for summer school will be available for the first term. The W.Va. legislature allocated MU a given amount of money, which was controlled by guidelines set up by the BOR.

The guidelines allowed for an 8 percent across the board raise for faculty, thus depreciating summer school funding.

The BOR knew at the time of their decision to allot the faculty raises that there was not enough money. However, the board notified each institution of the amount of money their facilities needed to generate for the current fiscal year. MU under the direction of President Robert B. Hayes, implemented a system where each department was expected to save as much money as possible to help raise funds for summer school.

Under the current freeze enacted by Gov. John D. Rockefeller, MU, like other state educational institutions,

was forced to return money to the states general fund. This return of funds makes summer school an uncertainty, because requests by the BOR for supplemental appropriations were rejected by the W.Va. legislature.

On April 3 a group of students from colleges and universities throughout the state traveled to Charleston to lobby for legislation which would provide funds for summer school, but according to a representative of the MU student body their pleas for action on this issue "fell on deaf ears." It was for this reason that the students brought the issue before the BOR to get

their support and help in establishing an organized statewide student lobbying effort, so that both could work together to create an effective higher education lobby.

The BOR is presently looking into the problem of parking, which will be intensified by the opening of Henderson Center in the fall. There are parcels of land available around the university which could be purchased for parking lots. There is a proposal to allocate \$200,000 for expenditures to allow for the purchase of this land and a landscaping firm is studying the parking needs of the university; however, there are no definite plans.

Safety to be stressed in Henderson Center

By Brice Wallace

A very safe building.

That is how Karl J. Egnatoff, vice president for administration, described what Henderson Center will be when completed.

Among the safety features in the building will be a sprinkler system, smoke detectors and flame-resistant materials, he said.

All the features will be within certain safety codes, such as national fire codes and electrical codes, Egnatoff said. Also, all construction had to be approved by the state fire marshal.

"The fire marshal must approve all drawings before construction starts," he said. "He will make inspections at different stages of construction to make sure safety codes are being followed."

"The key is to maximize safety protection, not minimize it," Egnatoff said. "Codes are things you don't fight. If something terrible happened, you would be embarrassed, as well as liable for any damages that occurred."

Egnatoff said the fire marshal may require that codes be strictly followed. He may think some areas could use more protection than the codes require.

One example is that a sprinkler system was required for the natatorium, which has aluminum bleachers. "This is not usually done, but safety is a key factor in the building," he said.

The entire main arena, hallways and other rooms will be covered by sprinklers, he said. Sprinklers are being installed in Gullickson Hall and will be operating when Henderson Center is completed.

In the main arena, the seats will be made of non-flammable plastic and the upper-level bleachers will be made of wood that has been treated for fire resistance, he said.

Also, there will be one set of exits on the north and south sides and two sets on the east and west ends. The west exits are from Gullickson Hall, which adjoins the center.

Other safety features will be available at the center, including a first aid station and an ambulance at all basketball games. Security will be provided by the MU Security Office.

"Other features will be for health reasons," he said, noting the fountains, concession areas and toilets, all of which are covered by safety codes.



The long and winding tubes

A Marshall student takes a different route to class as he follows the tubes on Central Field. The installation of the closed-circuit television system has been indefinitely delayed because of Gov. John D. Rockefeller's recent spending directive. - Photo by Theresa Shantz

Credit by exam policy reviewed

By Davana Farris

Credit by examination for Marshall students was reviewed April 7 by the Academic Planning and Standards Committee.

Because there is nothing in the current undergraduate catalog concerning credit by examination, Dr. Paul D. Stewart, associate provost and dean of the Graduate School, proposed that the committee examine the policy.

The committee discussed the need for a uniform policy to be used on campus. Some departments give credit by examination and some give advanced standing. The testing is conducted in different ways, some tests are written and others are oral, and the department may or may not charge a fee for the examination.

Dr. Robert P. Alexander, chairman of the Department of Management and committee member, said the choice of the examination should remain with the department.

"When a student requests credit for alleged classroom work and/or knowledge, the department should have the opportunity to examine the student's knowledge, either orally or written to decide if the students is competent for the course the student is attempting to get credit for," Alexander said.

Michael S. Brandabur, Xenia, Ohio, sophomore and student representative on the committee, said credit by examination benefits students.

"A student who had a foreign language in high school might be able to test out of the first or even second

course in languages required here for some students," Brandabur said.

"It is a tremendous amount of work to come up with a good test that is fair," Dr. Bruce J. Ardinger, associate professor of English and committee member, said.

Dr. James E. Joy, associate professor of biological sciences and committee member, said it may take as many as eight hours to formulate an exam for a student challenging a course. Fewer students in a class could lead to elimination of a class, if enough students opted out of that class, he said.

Committee members expressed concern that the formulated examinations are not likely to be as good as those used for norms that have had their validity tested.

TUESDAY

Outside

The weather today calls for showers and thunder showers accompanied by strong and gusty winds with skies clearing in the evening, according to the National Weather Forecast at Tri-State Airport.

The high temperature will be 70 degrees and the low near 40.

The chance of precipitation is 80 percent today dropping to 0 percent tonight.

U.S. foreign policy issues discuss

By Tami A. Jones

The Soviet Union capitalizes on problems in the economic and political structures of Third World countries, said Mark G. Davison, official of the U.S. Department of State.

In a question and answer session with about 30 members of the Model UN Club and International Students Club Friday, Davison, a career foreign service officer and an expert on human rights, discussed current United States foreign policy issues.

Students questioned the U.S. government's calling the rebels in Afghanistan "freedom fighters," while condemning the guerrillas in El Salvador.

Davison said the U.S. regards the Afghan rebels as fighters against military occupation by a foreign government, while the rebels in El Salvador are working as surrogates of the Soviet Union to introduce a leftist regime into the country.

The U.S. supports the current regime in El Salvador because of the leftist threat the political and economic system of the country and to the human rights of its people, Davison said.

The Soviet Union is trying to export communism to the western hemisphere through the Cubans, Davison said. The same group that helped the Sandinistas in Nicaragua (i.e. the Cubans) are backing the guerrillas in El Salvador.

U.S. intervention is vital in such conflicts to stop the threat to world peace and strategic resources (oil) that leftist governments pose, Davison said.

The flow of Soviet influence in the third world must be checked because of the basic differences in ideologies, he said. "The communists see their role as that of 'freeing' the individual from the concerns of politics and economics, while the U.S. sees this as repression of basic human rights," he said.

African students recurrently brought up the issue of U.S. diplomatic relations with South Africa. Davison said the Reagan administration condemns the South African policy of apartheid (strict racial segregation and discrimination), and would like to see a gradual complete withdrawal from the policy.

A major concern of the administration is that an American businessman can be arrested in most African nations for doing business in South Africa, Davison said.

Students were also interested in the influence of multi-national corporations on U.S. foreign policy.

The same rules that apply to businesses in the United States should apply to multi-national corporations, Davison said.

The companies should strive to achieve a three market economy in the third world countries, which would

result in a better standard of living in these countries, Davison said.

"The third world attitude that countries set up foreign connections strictly for resources is intrinsically unfair," Davison said. "If that were true, a low standard of living would be maintained in the host countries. A pure system of capitalism results in a raised standard of living."

In regards to the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT), Davison said, "It's clear our relationship with the Soviet Union has deteriorated, mainly because of Afghanistan and the threat to Poland. However, the Soviets have a basic fear of destructive war. They lost 15 million people in World War II. They are sincerely concerned with the way things are going. Politics are such that negotiations must be fair to both sides."

Evaluations to search for departmental problems

By Lori Consaul

A new chairman evaluation form for the College of Liberal Arts has been developed and distributed to the faculty for approval and comments.

Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said this is not an instrument to remove the chairmen but to find out the problems and help to correct the.

The first section of the form will be subjective, Gould said. A rating system of one to five, with five being excellent, will be used, he said. How a chairman

deals with administrators and recognizes department problems will be the type of subjective questions the faculty will be asked, he said.

An evaluation of how the chairman deals with the decision making process will be evaluated in the second section of the form, Gould said. The chairman will be rated democratically and hegemonically without consultation, he said.

Department trust, communication, and satisfaction will be evaluated in the objective portion of the form, Gould said. A yes/no rating system will be

used to answer the questions, he said.

The last section will allow faculty members to write recommendations for department and chairman improvements, Gould said.

Once the evaluations are finished, the results will be compiled, and the chairman will meet with him to go over the results. It is not a negative tool, but rather a positive one to help the chairmen realize the strengths and weaknesses they have, he said.

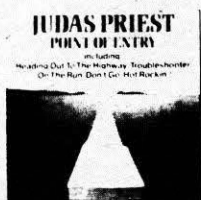
Chairmen are appointed by the president and serve in that capacity until a

new one is appointed, Gould said. However, most chairmen agree that they would not want to remain in the position of chairman if they consistently, over a three-year period, receive bad evaluation, he said.

Comments returned by the faculty will be added to the form immediately if it helps the continuity of the evaluation form, Gould said.

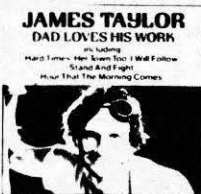
Other recommendations will be used to help evaluate the form after it's used the first time, he said.

SPRING-A-DEAL

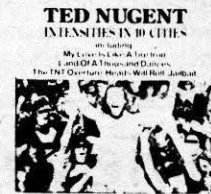
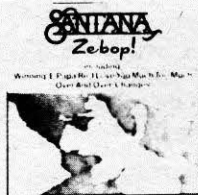


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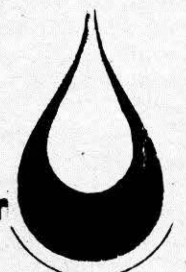
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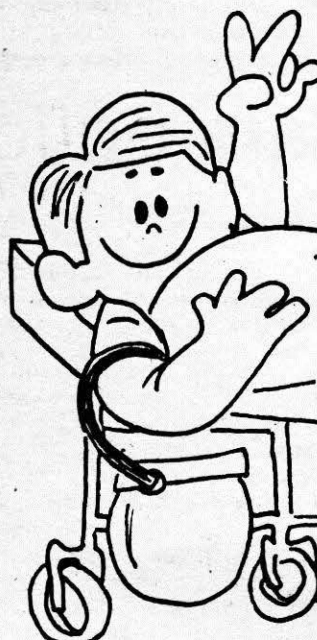
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Tiles pose danger question; Columbia lands today

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP) - After two flawless days in orbit, the shuttle Columbia and her crew prepared Monday for the searing, dangerous test of a spaceship's ability to survive a winged re-entry and land like an airliner.

There remained questions concerning the integrity of heat-shielding tiles on Columbia's underbelly, adding extra tension to mission end.

But a flight controller said, simply, "We see no problems...Everything is going good."

Mission beginning and mission middle have been just like that.

"The only thing bad is we're going to have to come down," said commander John Young, making a record fifth space flight.

During a space-to-White House con-

versation, Young told Vice President George Bush that "the spaceship is just performing beautifully."

That was the opinion of everyone connected with the trial flight of a spacecraft that had never been tested before in orbit.

"I think your trip is just going to ignite the excitement and forward thinking for this country," said Bush. "We'll be watching that re-entry and landing with great interest on behalf of the whole country."

For astronauts Young and Robert Crippen, the scheduled 1:28 p.m. EST touchdown on the Rogers Dry Lake desert runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California will mark the completion of a textbook orbital flight whose problems were minor and triumphs big.

BOR given 'go-ahead' to increase student fees

Charleston, W.Va. (AP)- West Virginians may have to dig deeper into their pocketbooks once the revenue measures approved during the legislative session begin to go into effect.

The biggest single expense to taxpayers will be a two-cent increase on the dollar in the state sales tax - which will rise from 3 percent to 5 percent on June 1.

The sales tax increase is expected to bring about \$101 million a year additional revenue into the state's coffers. But while the sales tax hike is the biggest single tax increase ever imposed in the state, residents will find a number of other things costing more as well.

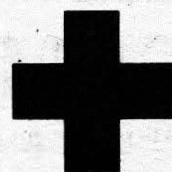
The Legislature locked in maximum 18 percent consumer loan interest rates, and raised the ceiling amount on which small loan companies can charge 36 percent interest for unsecured loans.

Education is also likely to cost more. The state Board of Regents was given permission to raise student activity fees at West Virginia University and Marshall University from \$200 to \$500 a semester for in-state students, and from \$500 to \$1,000 for out-of-state students.

Sixteen different motor vehicle fees were raised, most of which had not been increased since 1951. A driver's license will cost \$10 instead of \$5, transferring a registration will cost \$5 instead of \$2, and issuing a new title will cost \$5 instead of \$2.

The privilege of ordering so-called "vanity" license plates was expanded, but it will cost \$40 instead of \$5.

Getting married is going to cost more, since the Legislature attached a \$15 fee to marriage licenses to finance the construction of shelters for victims of domestic violence.



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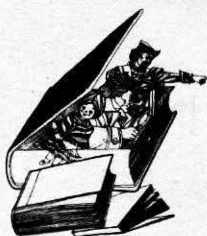
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FOR THE RECORD

Governor needs crash course in economics

Gov. John D. Rockefeller's recent spending directive requiring state agencies to refund 2 percent of their state funds has wrought havoc to higher education.

The governor has conveniently blamed the directive on the coal strike, yet Kentucky, the largest coal producing state in the country, has not had to take emergency steps.

In addition, three years ago when the coal miners walked out we had a hiring freeze. This is the first time in recent years we have been in such a fiscal state that we had to refund higher education money that is so hard to come by to begin with.

A closer look reveals that the coal miners have gone on strike every three years since the early 1960's. Yet, Rockefeller did not account for a coal strike in his budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

The problem with this state's finances is not the coal strike, but the governor.

Before the coal strike even started, West Virginia had overspent its 1980-81 budget by more than \$60 million.

The Department of Highways is just one example of a state agency which has failed to properly regulate its spending. Earlier this year, the department had to lay off 500 employees after spending the majority of its budget before the November election.

In addition, the legislature had to supplement the department with more than \$25 million for the current fiscal year.

All of this has left the state in financial disarray, and when West Virginia is in that shape, Marshall University and all of higher education shares the burden. Nearly \$18 million of Marshall's \$21 million budget comes from state allocated funds.

We believe Rockefeller should start thinking of West Virginia as a state with limited resources.

Spending by state agencies must be regulated to prevent state money from being overspent during the first quarter of the fiscal year.

Next, state agencies must be reminded that they get one budget a year and cannot come back for seconds when they run out of money.

Third, the governor and the legislature should take the coal strike into account every three years. Ignoring this and hoping it will go away is the philosophy a child would use to solve a problem. It is not what the governor should be using to run this state.

When the governor volunteers to start supplementing the budget with his own personal accounts, he may overspend the state's budget all he wishes.

Until then, however, we urge the governor to take a tighter rein of this state's dollars to prevent a repeat of the higher education funding disaster that has occurred this year.



Ceiling raise deserves "X"

The West Virginia Legislature has sent a bill to Gov. John D. Rockefeller that would raise the student fees ceiling from \$200 a semester to \$500 a semester. For out-of-state students, the ceiling would go from \$500 a semester to \$1,000 a semester.

We think the bill deserves the governor's signature to bring West Virginia's fees more into line with the rest of the country's and to provide Marshall University with the funds it so desperately needs.

The money an in-state student pays for his education is peanuts compared to the total cost incurred by Marshall to provide classes for a degree.

The West Virginia Legislature has not increased the fee ceiling since 1957. As a result, the state's fees have become ridiculously low especially in recent years with double-digit inflation.

Since the early 1970s, funding of higher education has dropped from 18 percent of the state's total budget to about 12 percent.

By increasing the fee ceiling, Marshall Uni-

versity, as well as other state-supported colleges and universities, can maintain its present funding level. Without such an increase in fees, Marshall would continue to fall further and further behind in its quest to maintain adequate programs and faculty.

Increasing the ceiling will not necessarily mean student fees will jump 150 percent next semester, but will simply give the Board of Regents the power to raise the fees as needed.

Although increasing student fees will add another burden to many students who are already financially plagued, not raising the ceiling could have an even greater effect on education - the decline of Marshall University.

THE PARTHENON

Editor	Pam Munday
Managing editor	Kathy Curkendall
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Production supervisor	Frank Byrne

Subscriptions are \$6.50 per term and \$1 for both summer terms. Annual rate is \$13.75. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Parthenon, Marshall University, Huntington, W.Va. 25701.

Entered as second class mail at Huntington, W.Va., 25701 under 422-580. Published Tuesday through Friday during the school year and weekly during the summer terms. Subscriptions are \$6.50 per term and \$1 for both summer terms. Annual rate is \$13.75.

LETTERS

Letters policy

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and phone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m.

MU to salute alumnus

by Shirley Birdwell

An internationally recognized scientist will be on Marshall University's campus April 25 to receive his Distinguished Alumnus award.

The award will be presented to Alferd George Duba, a geophysicist with the Earth Sciences Division, University of California, E.O. Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. Duba will be honored at the 44th annual Alumni Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. April 25. The banquet will be held in the Memorial Student Center during Alumni Weekend activities.

Duba, a native of Braaqwholm, earned his B.S. in physics, magna cum laude from Marshall in 1966. He was a National Science Foundation postdoc-

toral fellow at Harvard University and a Fulbright postdoctoral fellow at Australian University in Canberra.

He has been involved with a number of professional societies and was a NASA principal investigator from 1971 to 1978. He is author and co-author of more than 100 professional articles, abstracts, talks, and internal reports and has written for the West Virginia Hillbilly, according to information received from Alumni Association.

The Distinguished Alumnus award is presented by the Alumni Association to Marshall graduates who have distinguished themselves nationally in their field.

Grad Council calls for raise, discusses C/NC, biology class

By Bart Norris

The Graduate Council met Friday to discuss salary increases for graduate student assistants, course alterations, and to discuss without decision the credit/no credit issue.

The primary issue of the meeting was the possible pay raise for graduate assistants. Randolph B. Cullum, president of the Graduate Students Association, was present to explain the request for higher wages. Cullum, in conjunction with student representative Shirley Lycan, explained that in comparison with local universities

such as Ohio University, which pays its assistants \$400 per month, and West Virginia University, which pays roughly \$240 per month, Marshall pays \$200 a month and its undergraduates are paid more than graduate assistants. Marshall's graduate assistants are paid \$2.50 an hour, 85 cents per hour below the minimum wage.

The wages of graduate students have been constant since the last increase in 1970, and the cost of living has increased by about 100 percent. Even Marshall's activities fees have increased, but the money hasn't found its way to the students, Cullum said.

'Anything Goes' at RHGA Spring Fest; also Gong Show, midnight movie

by Ty Ann Callison

The Spring Festival, sponsored by the Residence Hall Government Association, is a day of special events for Marshall students to participate in and will take place April 23. "It is a day of activities for the whole campus," said Debbie Chandler, RHGA president.

One event of the day will be a Gong Show from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 154. In this event singers, musicians, and comics perform before

a panel of judges who rate the performers. But, some acts are never rated because they have been gonged by the judges before finishing. Most of the performers in the show are dorm residents. The master of ceremonies is Neal Whitt, committee chairman. The panel of judges and the price of admission have not yet been decided.

Other events that day will be a concert from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., an Anything Goes competition from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and a movie at midnight.

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Space Shuttle scientist to lecture today

by Doug Sheils

Filled with anticipation, millions of eyes looked on as the space shuttle Columbia stood erect on its launching pad preparing for lift-off. Suddenly, a burst of powerful flames shot from the flanking booster rockets and the ship was off...but a question lingered in the back of many minds.

Why?

Dr. Louis Testardi, deputy director of materials processing research at NASA, will present two lectures on April 14 explaining the purposes of the shuttle.

Testardi will present "The Space Shuttle: Research Tool for Materials Processing" at 4 p.m. in Science Build-

ing Room 109, and "The Space Shuttle: Commercial Vehicle for Space Industrialization" at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Hall Auditorium.

Testardi's visit is being sponsored by Huntington Alloys Inc., the College of Science, the Department of Sociology and the Organization for the Development of Space.

Robert Cavanaugh, Huntington senior and spokesman for the space organization, said Testardi is directly responsible for the coordination of a number of experiments to be done on the shuttle.

"He is responsible for setting up and following up on all experimentation dealing with any type of industrial application of space," Cavanaugh said.

The materials processing research department is different from other segments of NASA in that they are coordinating with private industry, he said. "In other words, NASA will supply the shuttle and the knowledge of space operations to any company interested in furthering an industrial use in outer space."

International Nickel is one of the primary contractors in this area, according to Cavanaugh.

"They will mainly be doing various types of mineral extraction," he said. "The lack of gravity in space makes it possible to alter the molecular structure of materials and this difference in

structure makes a completely different type of metal."

One of the metals in the developing stage is a type of foam metal that has strength and resiliency and is yet light, Cavanaugh said.

"A metal that light with the strength of normal steel plating would have immense repercussions on fuel economy," he said. "In those areas, INCO is very much interested."

The Organization for the Development of Space is a year-old group organized to study and discuss various areas of space exploration, Cavanaugh said. Other areas to be studied are colonization, energy sources, space medicine, military usage, political and social aspects, space vehicles, and interplanetary and intergalactic space travel.

"The areas of study can be expanded, however, if anyone is interested," Cavanaugh said.

"Anyone interested in joining the organization should come to one of the lectures," he said.

The lectures are free and open to the public.

Community College students win 3 events, place in 3 others

By Julie Yantz

Three of Marshall's Community College students won first place awards at the State Leadership Conference at Glenville State College for Phi Beta Lambda.

Phi Beta Lambda is a post-secondary organization for business students. It is internationally recognized and promotes professionalism and leadership for its members in the business world.

First place awards were brought back to Marshall by Cathy A. Baylor, Gallipolis, Ohio, in the area of corresponding secretary; Lillian Wilkins, Milton, office procedures; and Ruth A. Layne, Barboursville, "Ms. Future Business Executive."

Marshall also had two second place winners and a third place winner.

Second place winners were Lesa A. Johnson, St. Albans, business communications and Marcia Halton, Somers, N.Y., executive typist. The third place winner was Dale Stephens, Wayne, "Mr. Future Business Executive."

First place Phi Beta Lambda winners will represent West Virginia in national competition at the National Leadership Conference in July.

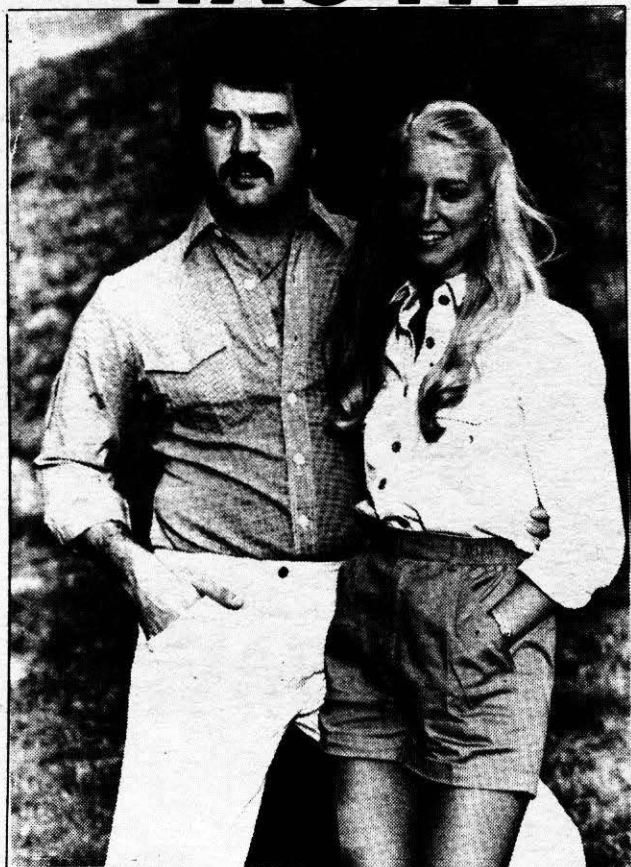
Contestants from the state participated in thirteen areas of competition.

The voting delegates for Marshall's chapter were Connie Winters, Huntington, and Sylvia M. Wise, Milton.

The group was accompanied to Glenville by Community College instructors, Betty J. Jarrell and Sue Conley.

The competition took place April 3 and 4.

THE CAMPSITE HAS IT!



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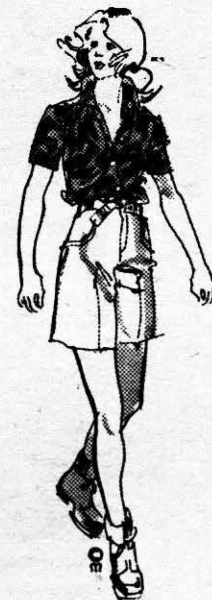
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FEATURES

Dean Gould, staying close to students

By Lori Consaul

A college is only as good as its faculty.

That's the premise that Dr. Alan B. Gould is following in his as yet young tenure as dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Gould, 42, became dean July 1, succeeding the retiring Dr. George J. Harbold, who had been in the position since 1971.

A history professor and chairman of the department for three of the 10 years before his appointment as dean, Gould said he misses teaching. However, the possibility of teaching again may come as soon as this fall or next spring with the additions of a single history class to his schedule.

He said, having a class again, would allow for an ongoing rapport with students, keeping up with his study of history and provide first-hand reminders of faculty problems. Finding 8 a.m. classroom doors locked and no chalk are legitimate problems for faculty and students, he said. Dealing only with administrative problems every day can make these types of occurrences seem not quite as significant as they really are, he said.

Administratively, Gould has spent a busy seven months as dean. Reorganizing a committee to work on liberal arts curriculum, completing changes in the credit/non-credit option for future incoming freshmen and reorganization of the College Tenure and Promotion Committee are three of the larger projects that Gould has been working on.

He said he is especially proud of the newly reorganized College Tenure and Promotion Committee because it will better represent each rank of the faculty and allow each member a voice in the tenure

and promotion process, Gould said.

Reducing the intimidating factor of the desk Gould sits behind, is something he hopes to do. Encouraging faculty members to talk to him as one professor to another is another desire of his.

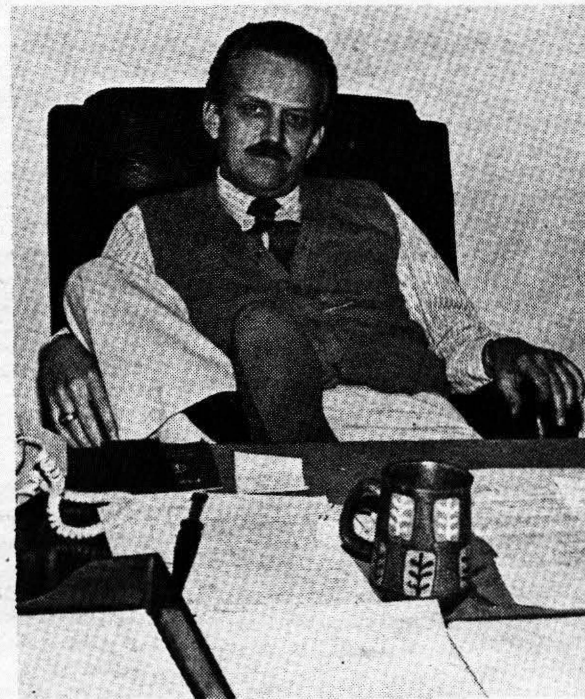
An honor graduate of Huntington East High School and Marshall, Gould went on to earn a doctorate in history from West Virginia University.

When the dean leaves school each day, the role of husband and father takes over. Gould and his wife, Mary Nell are the parents of three boys, Adam, 13; Charlie, 11; and Christopher, 6. Claiming family activities as favorite hobbies, Gould said he believes in family togetherness. In fact, a trip to Europe was finally made two years ago after the family had saved enough money for all to go.

Adamantly insisting on poor cooking abilities rather than male chauvinism, Mary Nell, has been awarded the duty of chief cook for their portion of gourmet club dinners attended once a month. The gourmet club group, composed of faculty members and other outside friends, selects one country each month to "visit."

As for the "typical administrative sport" of golf, Gould gave it up because "there is no one to blame but yourself." Thus, what spare time is left is used for reading.

Gould said he does not believe in so-called five-year plans. Addressing problems of the present is the utmost priority, he said. However, utilizing the university to its fullest potential is one problem which Gould said he will be planning ahead for.



Dean Alan B. Gould

Japanese imports, many-sided problem

By Crystal L. Oboman

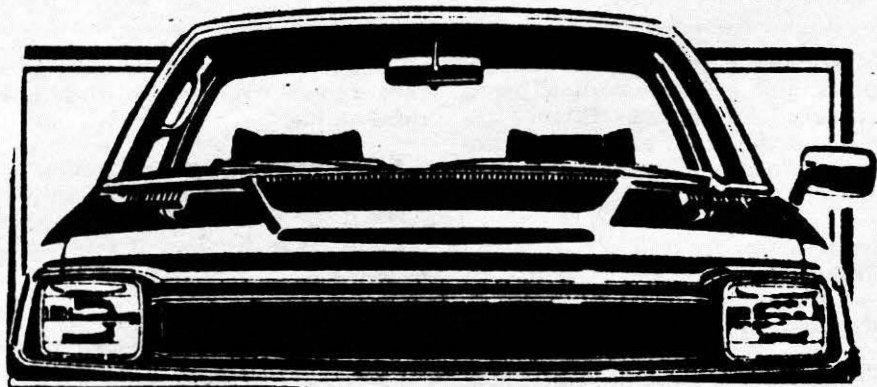
Hondas, Datsuns, Mazdas, and Toyotas -- no matter where you look today you see Japanese imported cars.

While American automakers have offered incentives to boost floundering sales, their Japanese counterparts last

serving a special interest group, namely the auto industry."

"The Japanese will only (voluntarily) reduce their imports if it is in their best interest," LaCascia said.

Dr. William F. Ashford, chairman of the Department of Marketing, agrees



year enjoyed about 25 percent of the U.S. market with sales reaching almost two million vehicles.

Although American auto sales have improved with the rebate offers, there is a move afoot to limit the number of Japanese imports. At least two efforts have been visible.

The governors of eight auto-products states have asked President Reagan to consider negotiations with Japan for a voluntary reduction of imports.

A bill was introduced in Congress in February for a forced limit to the number of imports.

The bottom line is the question of government interference in business, and two Marshall University professors familiar with the economy and marketing are quick to point out that government controls would undermine the free enterprise system.

"If the government is interested in protecting a high-cost industry, then they should restrict Japan's imports," Dr. Joseph S. LaCascia, chairman of the Department of Economics said. "That would mean our government is

with LaCascia on this point. "If we restrict their imports, they will restrict (buying of) our exports," Ashford said. The Japanese will probably restrict their trade voluntarily, he said. "They are a good ally and we need to keep a good working relationship."

The reason the American auto industry is suffering is poor management, LaCascia said. "They don't seem to want to give the American consumers what they want."

Several MU students agreed with LaCascia's conclusion. "I drive a Datsun 280Z because it is better constructed than a corvette and more unique than a Trans Am," said Bart E. Norris, Ashland junior.

Victor D. Diaz, Huntington senior, said he chose his Japanese car over an American model because of better gas mileage and performance records. "I'm from a four Honda family," he said.

Ashford predicted 1983 as the year these competitive cars will arrive, but according to the "Wall Street Journal," American car sales are up while Japanese sales are slumping.

Marshall's oldest grad, 102

By Bart Norris

Think Huntington's streets are bad now, with the potholes and ruts? When Howard B. Lee came here in the spring of 1902, the only ones surfaced were Third Avenue from Ninth Street to 20th Street and Ninth Street from Third Avenue to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway station.

Howard Burton Lee at 102 is Marshall's oldest living alumnus.

He was born in the now non-existent Wirt County lumber town of Shirtsville, the second of seven children.

His first career was brief, teaching school for a couple of years after graduation. He began studying law at Washington and Lee University, with his first practice being in Bluefield in June, 1909.

He was elected to the legislature as a delegate from Putnam County. After which he became Mercer County's prosecuting attorney from 1916 to 1924.

He then put in eight years as West Virginia's attorney general. After

his second term as attorney general, he resumed practicing law in Charleston in 1933 and retiring Feb. 1, 1943 to begin his writing career.

Now a resident of Stuart, Fla., Lee says he has written "about 12" books, including his most recently published "Lost Tales of Appalachia." Scheduled for publication soon is, "Looking Backwards in Appalachia."

Of his published works, perhaps the most notable was "Bloodletting in Appalachia," the story of West Virginia's four major mine wars, published in 1969.

He has also written "The Story of the Constitution," published in 1932, the foreword for which was written by his friend and fellow mountaineer, John W. Davis, the Democratic Party candidate for President in 1924; "The Criminal Trials in the Virginia's," a two-volume legal work, published in 1940, and "The Burning Springs and Other Tales of the Little Kanawha," published in 1968.

Actor, editor; famous grads

By Alan Hinkle

A dream many people have is to become well known some day. Some Marshall graduates have made this accomplished merit.

The W. Page Pitt School of Journalism has had many well known graduates. Among these are Marvin Stone, editor of the U.S. News and World Report, Pulitzer Prize winners Jack Maurice and Gay Pauley, a ranking woman with United Press International. Other journalism graduates include Burl Osborne, the executive editor of the Dallas Morning News and probably the most famous graduate, Soupy Sales.

Marshall's English department has also had some graduates receive

national recognition. Barry McOwen served as an intern with Sen. Edward Kennedy and was the lead actor in Emily Williams' play "Someone is Waiting." Poet Jim Henson has had his works published in such well known magazines as "New Yorker" and "Paris Review."

The Political Science department has had some famous graduates.

Anthony Broh has graduated extensive works on voting behavior and political socialization. Gerald Johnson has prepared a study of voting participation in West Virginia. Another graduate of the Political Science department, John Stookey, has published extensive work on judicial politics and well known national scholars.

The look

Fashion: vivid colors in, styles vary

By Terry Scarberry

Fashions for spring and summer of 1981 are light, lively and loaded with color. Styles are many and varied, from dress to casual wear. For women the rage this season seems to be sweet and feminine, while for men, the casual yet classy look has gone to the front of the fashion scene.

Casual wear for women is dominated by gauze fashions, according to Stephen Jacobson, owner of The Princess Shop. Pants, dresses and tops are all being made out of the easy-care fabric.

"Gauze dresses are flowing and romantic. They can be youthful or sophisticated and come in white or vivid colors," Jacobson said. "They are usually embroidered with white or another color or have some kind of print on them."

Pants are also being made out of gauze. Prevailing styles are the banded leg and pucker waist, the peg leg and drawstring waist, or the straight leg with an elastic waist.

Gauze is appearing in shirts and tops, too. They are being worn with many different things and in many different ways. They are worn with other gauze clothing or with jeans or casual cotton styles.

Also being worn this year is the ultra-feminine "Gunniesax" brand of clothing, according to Eve Petit, manager of Brook's in the Huntington Mall.

"Gunniesax" skirts, blouses and dresses seem to be selling very big this year," Petit said.

This style of clothing is very romantic and dreamy. The clothes are trimmed with ruffles and lace and are rather old fashioned. This seems to be returning to the fashion scene for casual and dress wear.

"Also in line for casual wear are the bright tropical prints coupled with bright, lightweight cotton pants. The pants come in both gabbie and straight

leg styles. The tops are loose fitting," Petit said.

Sundresses are back again this year. These range from dressy styles and fabrics to very casual cottons and knits. They can be sleeveless, short sleeved, or equipped with a jacket.

The sundresses are white with a screened print, or can be found in luscious ice cream shades of pale lemon, soft raspberry, mint and so on.

For a dressier look, suits and dresses with jackets are in.

"The look is very, very neat. Dresses are made in one shade and are trimmed with another. You might wear a cream colored dress trimmed in a light beige color, or a cream colored dress with a beige-brown jacket," Petit said.

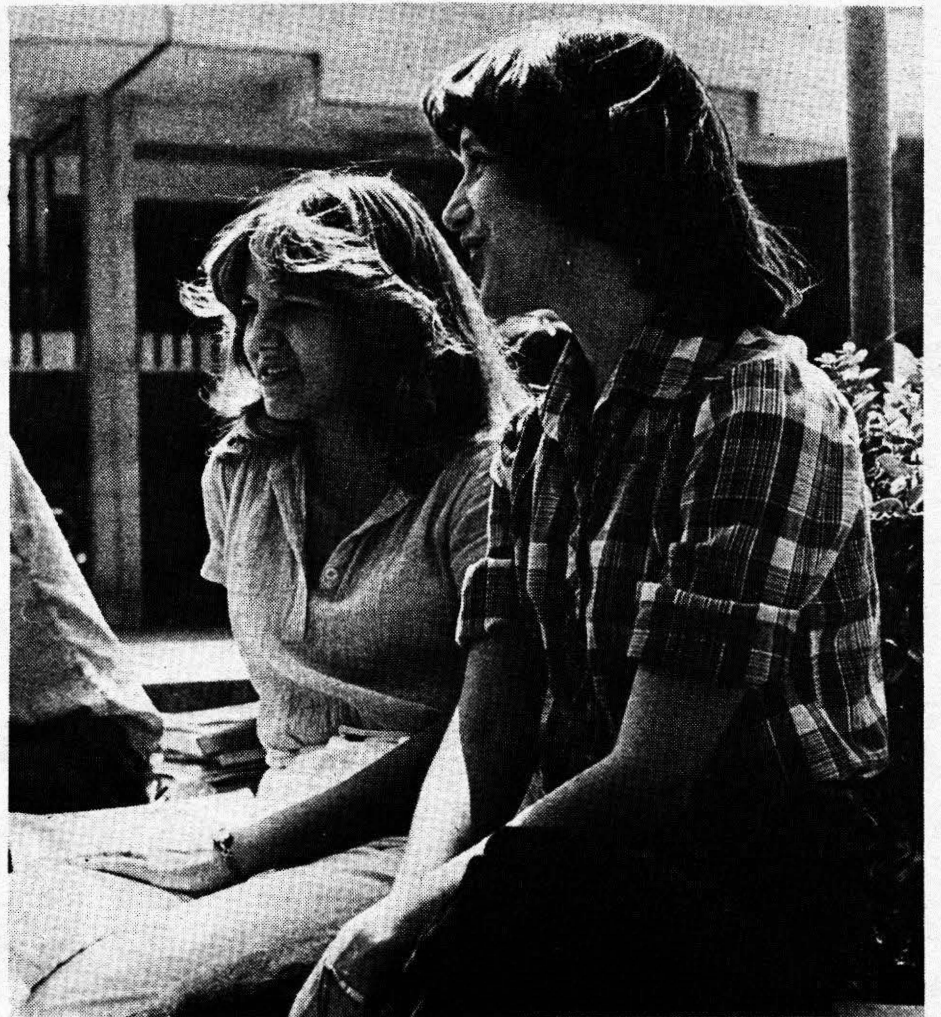
Suits this year are shirt-less. The jacket wraps at the waist and is held with a belt. Skirts are straight with a slit in the back or on the side.

Skirts this year are up just a shade, not enough however, to run out and have everything altered. The fashionable lady is still dressing in skirts and dresses on the longer side, according to Jacobson.

Blazers are being worn with everything and anything, according to Petit. The blazer dress is very popular. This basic wardrobe element can be coordinated with many other clothing articles. Most prevalent are blazers in white, navy, natural and red. A good blazer can be coupled with skirts and pants to make four of five outfits.

Coming back on the fashion scene are bermudas and pedal pushers.

The camouflage look (also called the jungle look) will remain on the scene this spring and summer. Khaki, olive and browns are the main colors with a brighter print screened over them.



Spring and summer wear for women is dominated by gauze fashions. Pants, dresses and tops are all being made of the easy-care fabric. Gauze tops can be worn with jeans or casual cotton styles.



Spring and summer fashions for men in 1981 follows the casual, yet classy look. The tropical and camouflage look also is prevailing in men's fashions. Cotton shirts are most popular because they are cooler and more comfortable.

In swimwear, the one-piece is more popular and is made with either a french-cut leg or boy-cut. Bikini's are brief, and the better selling ones are strapless. Again, bright colors are prevalent.

"Accessories are tropical, as well as clothing. Bracelets are fashioned in wood and necklaces are being made with shells and beads," said Petit.

The tropical and camouflage look is also prevailing in men's fashions, according to Mike Reinhart, manager of the 321 shop.

"The whole safari look is in—green, khaki, jungle prints. Pants are gathered or banded at the bottom. They're doing a lot with zippers and large patch pockets."

Pants styles are diverse. There are a lot of linen-looking materials in light pastels. There are some cuffed pants in seersucker and khaki," said Reinhart.

Designer jeans are peaking. Some designer brands which are really selling are Sergio Valente, Jordache and Calvin Klein. Levi's and Cotler's are also selling well," he said.

Styles are much the same as women's—the draw-string waist or elastic waist. Tops are Hawaiian prints, baseball shirts, short sleeved sweat shirts and just plain tee-shirts. Cotton

and cotton blends are the most popular. These are cooler and more comfortable.

Pants are getting away from the baggy and moving more towards the tapered leg and classier look, according to Clyde Keyser of George H. Wright's.

"They are full at the thigh and taper at the bottom to a peg leg. This is for dress clothes as well as casual," he said.

"Suits are not a big item this year. What we are showing is single vented, and two piece suits are becoming more desirable rather than the double vented or vested suit," Keyser said.

Sport coats, however, are in. Separates can be mixed and matched to enlarge and vary a man's wardrobe. A navy blazer and khaki pants or a neutral-colored blazer and any color of pants can be used two or three times a week to create nice-looking outfits.

The Izod and button down shirts are also popular again this season. The Izod is not just basic colors anymore. They are now coming in stripes. The button down, of course, comes in many designs from stripes to solids.

That concludes the fashion forecast for the spring and summer months. Colors and khaki are in, and styles are varied and easy. Casual can be dress and dress can be casual.

of spring

Sun worshipping: products facilitate ritual

By Andrea L. Billups

In centuries past, a white complexion meant that a woman was a lady. It was a sign that she never worked outside, and if she did she always covered her skin. Tanned skin was frowned upon.

Those days are gone, as a look on the roof of Twin Towers West or Holderby Hall will show. With the beginning of spring and warm weather, many students can be found appricating, that is, basking in the sun, getting an early start on a suntan.

Cosmetic department shelves are stocked with suntan preparations, from cocoa butter to sunscreen. Some are designed to facilitate the tanning process; some are used to block the sun's harmful rays.

In a survey, the most expensive tanning product is Bain de Soleil, which sells for about \$4 for four ounces. One brand of Hawaiian Tropic oil sells for \$6 per eight-ounce bottle.

Other popular brands are Coppertone, which sells for approximately \$3.50 per six-ounce bottle, and Subtropic, which sells for approximately \$3 per eight-ounce bottle.

Most of these preparations also come in different Sun Protection Factor (SPF) levels. A SPF of two is the lowest degree of protection from the sun's harmful rays and 15 is the highest level.

Some preparations are made to block the sun, not to tan. Coppertone manufactures For Faces Only to be used specifically for protection of the face. Another popular sun block is Pre-sun. Prices for these sun safety products



With the beginning of spring and warm temperatures, many Marshall students, like those above, can be found basking in the sun getting a start on a suntan. But for that even tan, be

sure to turn over and get rays on the flip side.

--Photo by Sharon Bell

average \$3.50 for four ounces.

Some sunbathers prefer to use baby oil instead of a name brand product. Although this is the cheapest product ounce for ounce, it contains no screen. Ten ounces of Johnson's Baby Oil will cost around \$3.

For those who stay in the sun too

long, many sunburn relief remedies are available. Hawaiian Tropic manufactures Aloe lotion to be used as both a relief from sunburn pain and as a moisturizer. Pure Aloe gel can also be found in many pharmacies. Aloe is a gel found in the spiny leaves of the aloe plant and has long been used for sun-

burn relief.

Some suntan products are designed to tan the skin without the sun's help. Sudden Tan is a product manufactures by Coppertone that bronzes the skin the moment it is applied. Four ounces will cost approximately \$3.75.

Spring brings desire to shape up, slim down

By Andrea L. Billups

Just as the commercial says, getting into shape is becoming a national pastime.

With the beginning of spring, many students have begun a personal shape-up program. Maria E. Casto, Williamstown sophomore, said she started working out to prepare herself for twirler tryouts by taking an eight-week aerobics class offered at Marshall.

Casto said the class meets three times a week for 50 minutes. During the class, students run, jump rope, and do a variety of exercises. Before the class began, students were tested for flexibility, resting and maximum heart rate, and were weighed. At the end of the semester, students are given the same tests to see how much improvement they have made.

Sue Tweel, physical education assistant, teaches the aerobics class this semester. Tweel said aerobics involves exercising the body enough so that it has to use oxygen.

"Aerobics uses different types of exercises, interval training, running and jumping rope. The class gives students a good understanding of what is involved in becoming physically fit," she said.

Other students plan their own exer-

cise program. Kathy L. Heishman, Hurricane sophomore, said she jogs and exercises every day to stay in shape.

"I just feel better about myself when I exercise and eat less," she said.

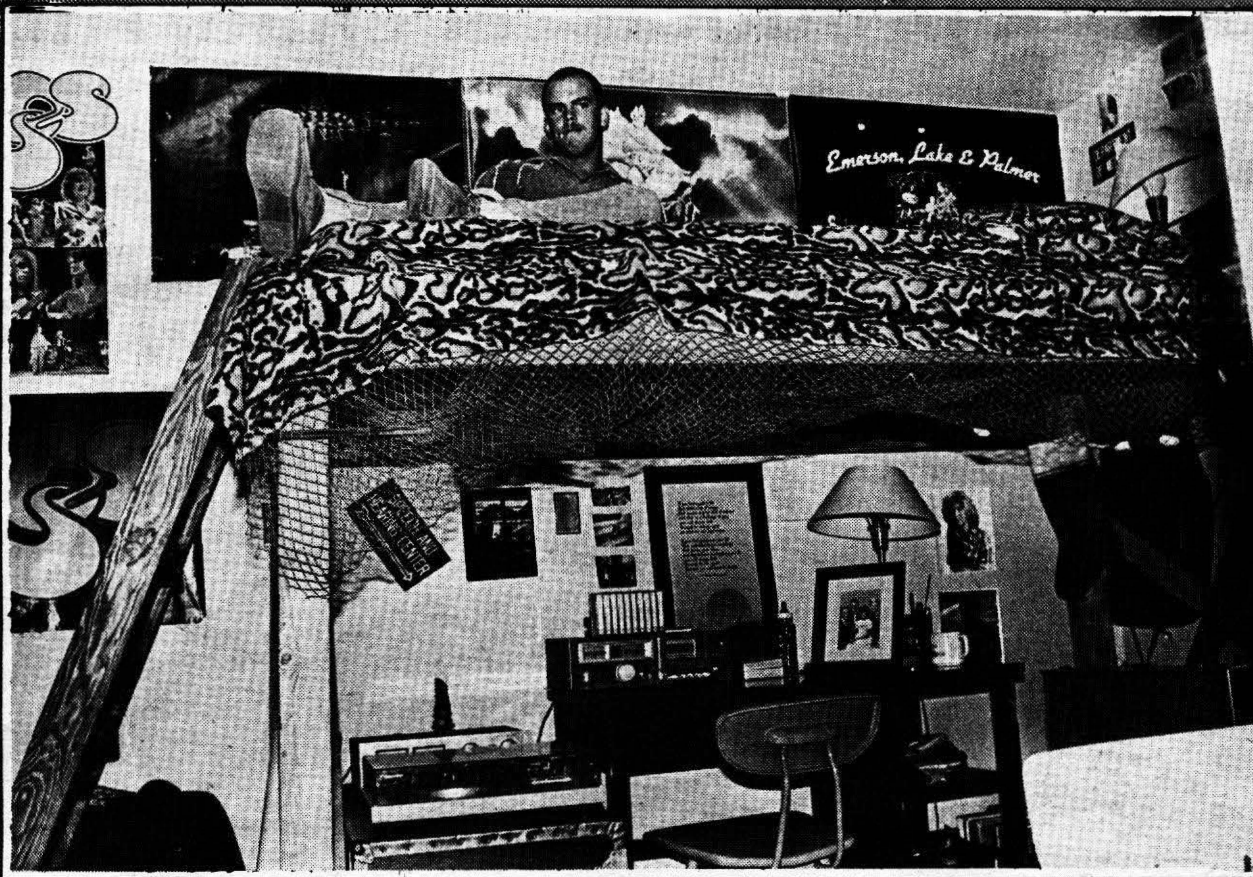
Jill Robertson, Hurricane sophomore, said she joined the YMCA this semester, and works out there every day. "I try to swim at least a quarter of a mile and eat around 400 calories a day," she said. "I go off my diet on weekends."

Robertson said the C.D. Lauer YMCA offers a special student rate of \$35 a semester to Marshall students. The YMCA offers a weightroom, gymnastics room, heated pool, sauna, steamroom, whirlpool and all types of exercise equipment for men and women. It also has an indoor jogging track and sponsors dancing, karate, exercise classes and basketball leagues. Robertson said she thinks joining the "Y" has really helped her lose weight. "It has just about any type of fitness program you would want."

All three women agree that weekends are the hardest time to stay on a diet and be active. "It is hard to find things to do on weekends. Going out on the weekends hurts my diet too," Heishman said.

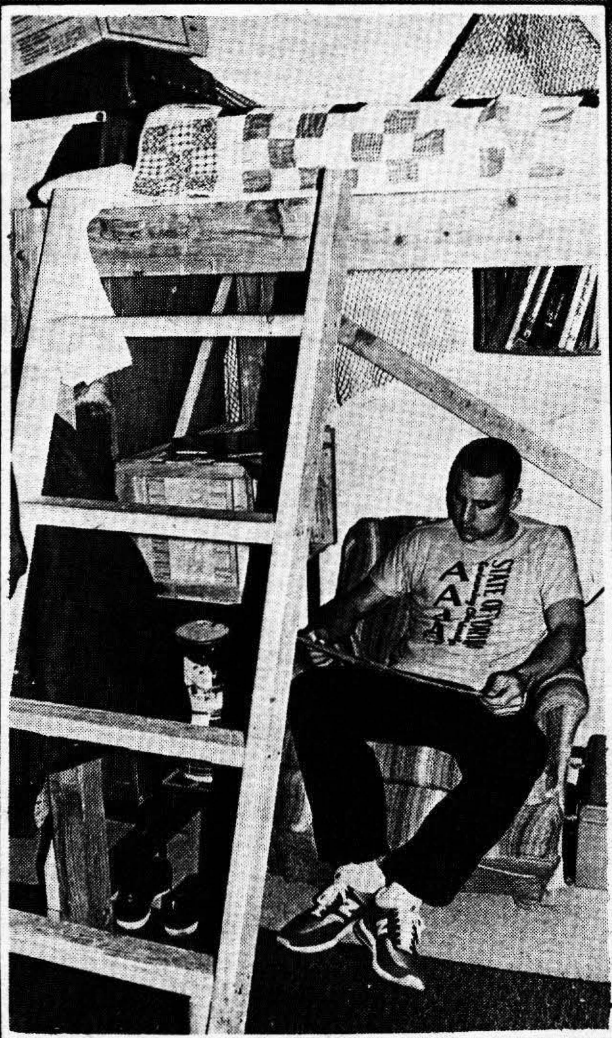


Residence Halls...



Leopard skin print adds a touch of class to the bunk in the room of Scott Richards, 21, Miami, Fla., junior. Posters of musical groups line the walls of his 226A Hodges Hall room.

...Home Sweet Home



Making use of all available space in a residence hall room can be an art. Tim Nelson, 20, Plantation, Fla., junior, uses the space under his bunk in 225 Hodges Hall for living and storage space.



One could infer from the pictures that "Susie" is a collector of posters and catch phrases such as "Gopher III". The woman

who lives in the 517 Twin Towers West room is Susan Trawick, 21, Point Pleasant junior.



Photos by Meria Dawson Broomes

Mark Lynch, 21, Clearwater, Fla., junior, adjusts the most essential part, to many students, of a residence hall room -- the stereo. The numerous plants in the 227 Hodges Hall room soak up the sunshine.

Expenditures higher from more energy used

By Glen Hartway

It was not our imagination. It has been definitely colder this winter than last. And according to Harry E. Long, director of Plant and Administration Operations, this has resulted in more energy use and higher expenditures.

Five buildings: Smith Hall, the library, Twin Towers and the medical school were compared in gas and electric use from this year to last. This year has been more expensive.

Long said this year 48,528 mcf, which is 1000 cubic feet of gas, was used in the five buildings during the months of December through February, while last year the figure was 46,585 mcf. The cost of the gas this year was \$165,972 for the five buildings, and last year was \$144,465.

Electrically speaking, this year the five buildings used 8,161,845 kilowatts as opposed to 7,265,642 kilowatts last year. The cost was \$277,000 and \$218,000 respectively.

"This increase in usage and spending can be attributed to the steadily colder temperatures this winter as well as energy price increases," Long said. "For electricity, the price increased 5 percent in October then another 14 percent in December."

Long said figures are not in for March, but with the extended cold through the month, he anticipated another increase in usage and cost, though not excessive.

He also said that students can help in conserving energy and keeping costs down by turning off unneeded appliances, heaters and lights.

"We have put up signs above many light switches asking the user to turn lights off when they're not in use," Long said. "We have also turned off every other light in the hallways of most buildings in an effort to conserve."

Long said figures given now are only a small portion of the 75 to 80 meters read around campus, and total figures will not be available for some time.

Life after high school? Program aids in choices

By Erin Maloy

You can become more.

This could be considered the goal of a federally-funded program that brings 65 high school students to Marshall each year.

The program is Upward Bound and it helps students to be aware there are alternatives to traditional careers and to have a chance to succeed in "the real world".

Sandra B. Cavender, director of Upward Bound, said because of financial or environmental situations, many high school students do not consider the possibility of post-secondary education.

"The goal of the program is to motivate high school age students to pursue some type of career, whether it is vocational, technical, nursing school or college," she said. "We want them to realize that they can achieve."

A student must have the ability to do post-secondary work and meet financial guidelines established by the government to qualify for the Upward Bound program. The program caters to students in grades nine through 12 during the academic year and the summer session. Students must enter the program by eleventh grade, according to Cavender.

An Upward Bound six-week residential program is offered to expose students to all facets of college life. Living expenses and tuition are paid by the program, Cavender said.

"During the summer, students keep very busy," she said. "In addition to academic classes, daily seminars are conducted with community and guest speakers, evening activities are planned, weekend trips are taken and through the CETA program (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) students are provided with jobs. They also attend basic skills classes. We try to provide them with a balanced environment with as much stimulation as possible."

Students who continue with Upward Bound until graduation usually become involved in the Special Services program at Marshall which provides them with the same aid. Upon entering college, financial aid packages are available through national defense loans, education opportunity grants and work study, Cavender said.

Cavender feels that the program is worthwhile and effective. Last year, ten out of 16 students continued in some type of post-secondary education and she predicts out of 20 seniors involved in the program this year, approximately 12 to 13 students will continue their education.

ALMANAC

MEETINGS:

Gamma Beta Phi will meet to elect officers at 7 p.m. today in the Science Building Auditorium.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet to have nominations for 1981-82 chapter officers at 3:30 Wednesday in Smith Hall Room 331.

The MU College Republicans will elect officers and have club pictures taken at 5:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W37.

OTHER:

The Geological Society will have a slide show of the Big Bend field trip to Texas at 3:30 p.m. today in the Science Building Room 19.

The "Liberal Christian Viewpoint of Homosexuality" will be discussed by Rev. Ray Woodruff at 9:15 p.m. today in MSC 2W37. The event is open to the public and sponsored by the Lambda Society.

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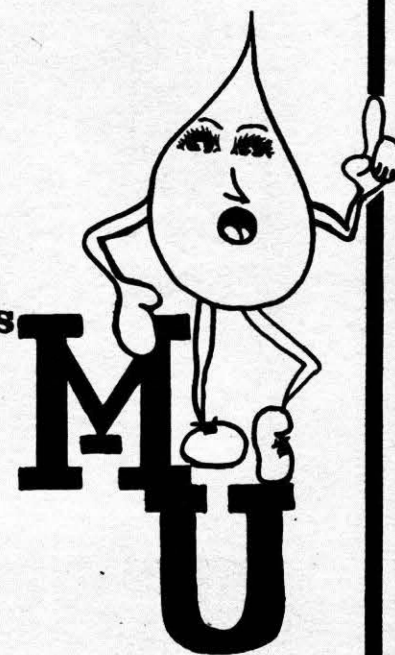
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Marshall University Blood Drive

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April 15th and 16th
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
MSC - Multi-purpose Room

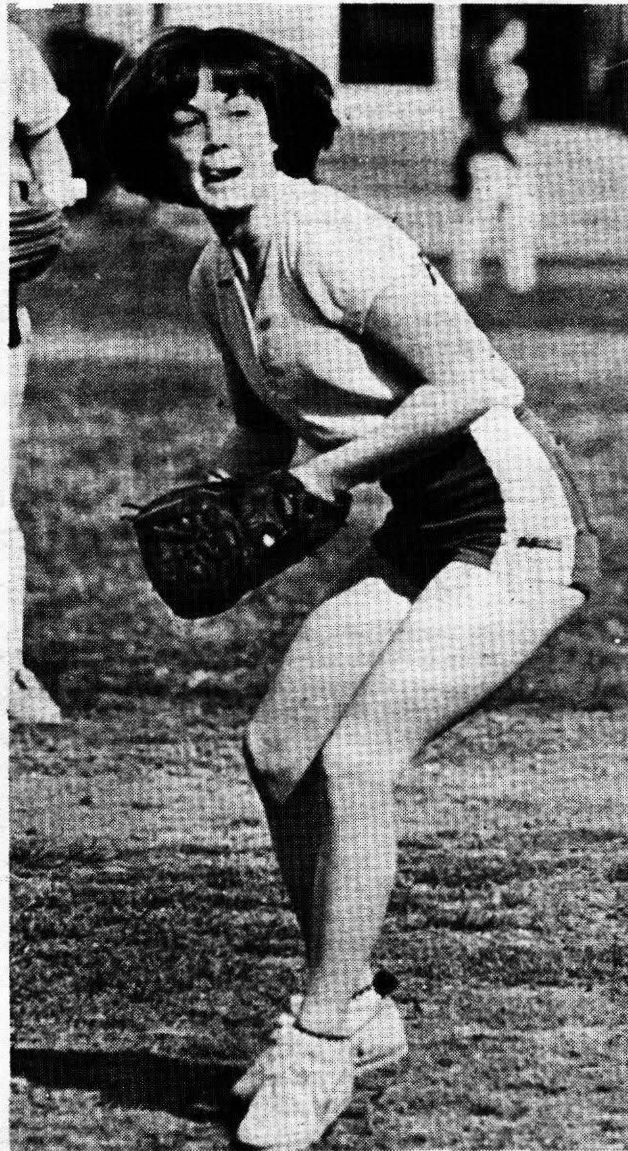


Now comes Miller time.





Spring is....softball



As the memories of winter fade, and the warm breezes and sun shine over take the campus, students flock to the outdoors for recreation.

As the memories of winter fade, and the warm breezes and sun shine over take the campus, students flock to the outdoors for recreation.

Intramural softball has taken over the intramural field during the pleasant afternoons. Maybe not as talented as the varsity baseball team, they are no less dedicated.

Intramural teams design their own uniforms (everything from jeans and sweat shirts to coordinated shorts and printed shirts), supply their own bats and gloves, and come to the "ball park" with the determination that their team will emerge the victor.

Photos by Todd Meek.



SPORTS '81



A MU baseball player gets congratulated for a job well done as he runs by some of his fellow team members.

SC doubleheader today

The Thundering Herd diamond squad split a twinbill with Western Carolina Saturday afternoon, practically eliminating the Catamounts of any type of title hopes.

WCU fell to 6-4 in SC play, losing the opener to the Herd 1-0 and coming back to gain a 9-2 in the nightcap. They are now 16-12 overall.

Marshall got the game's only run in the second inning when third baseman Todd Sager's sacrifice fly brought home outfielder Greg Hill from third base.

Winning pitcher Jeff Montgomery pitched his fourth shutout in five collegiate starts, striking out eight and walking two in complete game performance. He has now struck out 41 batters in 48 innings pitched during his freshman campaign.

Montgomery's earned run average also dropped to 1.50 while upping his record to 4-1.

The Catamounts, who managed only five hits against the Herd in the first game, stranded the tying run on third base in the top of the second when Montgomery struck out first baseman Don Ingle on full count.

Adkins' double was the only base hit for Marshall.

Junior lefthander Bret Mavis' pitching held Western to two runs in the first six innings before tiring in the seventh.

The Herd rebounded in the home half of the seventh for a pair of runs to set the final 9-2 score.

Marshall managed nine hits in the nightcap, two each from the bats of Sager and Rowe. Sullivan, Crouch, Hill, second sacker Rick Jaegle and Jimison had one hit each.

After today's SC doubleheader at East Tennessee State University, the Herd takes four days off before returning to action on April 18 against Xavier.

Sassler to NCAA nationals

Not since 1978 has Marshall had a runner qualify for the NCAA nationals. But on Saturday, during a home dual meet with Appalachian State, and despite a 103-56 defeat handed to the Herd, Joe Sassler gave a performance that qualified him for the nationals.

Sassler became the Herd's second performer ever to qualify for the NCAA nationals after winning the 400 meters in 46.6 seconds. The 6-foot-2, 165-pounder from Ashtabula, Ohio, also won the 200 meters, running the distance in 21.2. This was the second time Sassler had run this event at Marshall.

Dave Kline of St. Albans was Marshall's first national qualifier. He made it after a 10,000 meter victory in 1978.

Although injuries have plagued the running Herd, there were some surprises in Saturday's meet. Mike Natale, who usually places high in the discus, fouled three times and failed to collect a point, but picked up the javelin and threw it 202 feet, winning that event. Natale is ranked second in the Southern Conference in the javelin.

Dave Henry took two distance races, winning the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9:31 and the 5,000 meters in 15:04.8. Richard Noel placed second in the 5,000 with a 15:08.1.

The other Herd victories came from Shaun McWhorter who threw the shot 50-3 and the mile relay team of Tad Walden, Cris Gibson, John Gonzales, and Sassler at 3:16.7.

Golf team gets new recruits

By Keith Morehouse

How many golfers does it take to bring a team into national prominence? If you ask head golf coach Joe Feaganes, he'll tell you "three."

Feaganes recruited Ohioans Gary Rusnak of Painesville, and Ken Saal of Wadsworth, and also picked up Worcester, Mass. native Terry O'Hara. "These young men are the caliber players that can take this program back to national prominence," Feaganes said.

Rusnak is a two time all-American selection. He won the Northern Ohio

Jaycee Tournament and finished as the second low amateur in the Ohio Open. He also placed 11th in the International Junior Masters.

Saal carries a two handicap at the famous Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio. He won the Midwest Junior Classic last year and was rated 10 nationally.

O'Hara is the current champion in both the New England junior PGA and USGA and has been a top-five finisher in the Massachusetts high school tournament the past three seasons.

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MARATHON

MU runners off to Boston

By Brent Archer

It has been said the runner is a lonely individual; however, the runners lining up for the start of this year's Boston Marathon will be far from lonely. After all, there will be nearly 14,000 other runners to keep them company.

Among this multitude of marathoners undertaking the 26.2 tough miles of Boston will be three Marshall University students. Kim Nutter, Parkersburg senior, Larry Sims, Lewisburg junior and his roommate Rob Jarvis, St. Albans sophomore, have all set their sights on what they describe as "the ultimate race."

Sims and Jarvis, making their first appearance in the marathon, say they have accomplished their goal just by qualifying for the race. "We just want to experience Boston," Jarvis said. "The whole surrounding will be a carnival atmosphere, and at this point we just want to enjoy the race."

Nutter, who competed in Boston in 1974 and 1976, and has finished as high as 26th place, has a somewhat different idea. "I'm running it from a competitive aspect," he said. "I'm looking for a world-class time."

The runners are hoping for cool weather, preferably in the mid-50s, on the race day April 20. Temperatures at either extreme will only make running harder, said Nutter. "I'm hoping it will be cool, but that's one thing you can't determine at Boston. When I ran in 1976, it was 102 degrees," he said.

All three runners have been going through extensive training in preparation for the marathon, averaging from 100 to 110 miles of roadwork per week, and they now feel they are physically prepared. Mental preparedness is also important, however, and according to Jarvis it could be 80 percent of the race. "Mental attitude makes you or breaks you on race

day. The physical and mental parts have to be working in tune for a good effort," Jarvis said.

There will be more than a million spectators lining the marathon course and cheering on the marathoners. Sims feels this aspect of the race will give everyone a little extra energy. "Crowd support is tremendous," he said. "When you have the crowd on your side, it really helps. It gives you an extra boost of momentum."

No one who competes in the Boston Marathon will come away any richer, and many must finance their own way to the race. Nutter said the reward is "pure satisfaction. If you go up there and come away with a personal best, you know you've done something. If you do it, you've won," he said.

The runners agree there is no special quality, except ambition, which enables one to become a marathon runner. "Anybody can do it; it's not like climbing Mount Everest. It all goes back to desire. A lot of people just don't put the miles in," Nutter said.

'Outstanding effort' propels Gals to track title

By Andrea Billups

The team that entered the meet as underdogs came out landslide winners, as the Green Gals won the sixth annual Marshall University Invitational track meet, Saturday.

Described by Coach Arlene Stooke as an "outstanding team effort", the Green Gals placed first with a total score of 188 points. Ohio Wesleyan was second with 127 1/2 points, followed by Rio Grande with 63 points.

Two Tartan track records for the most outstanding performance by a woman on Marshall's tack were set. Janet Keith, Scarbro freshman, tied the Tartan record in the 100-meter run with a time of 12.5. Marshall's 440-relay team, composed of Susie Stewart, Charleston sophomore, Deanna Carter, Proctorville, Ohio junior, Nora Smith, Huntington sophomore, and Al... broke the Tartan record with a time of 49.8.

Three other MU Invitational records were shattered. Robin Silman, Faber, Va. senior, and Gail Jackson, Howell, N.J. freshman, both broke the shot put record with tosses of 37.8 and 37-4 1/2 respectively. Connie Hatton, Fairhave, N.J. freshman, broke the record in the 5000-meter run with a time of 19:14.0. The mile relay team, composed of Carter, Smith, Stewart, and Susan Conrad, Parkersburg sophomore, set a new meet record with a time of 4:07.9.

Risa Withrow, Nitro sophomore,

placed first in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:07.7.

The Green Gals won five events and placed second in 11. Out of 18 competitors entered in the meet 17 scored, Stooke said.

Ohio Wesleyan's Sabrina Spencer and its 440-relay team qualified for national division three competition. Spencer won the long jump with a leap of 18 feet 1 1/2 inches.

In other field events, Silman placed second in the javelin, with a throw of 109 feet 7 inches. Janet Clayton, Huntington sophomore, placed sixth.

In the discus, Jean Silbaugh, Scott Depot senior, placed second with a throw of 119 feet. Clayton placed sixth.

Silman placed fourth in the long jump with a leap of 16 feet 6 3/4 inches and second in the high jump. Silbaugh also placed fourth in the shot put with a toss of 35 feet 10 inches.

SOFTBALL SHORTS

Tri-Sigs champs

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority captured the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Softball Tournament championship with an 8-6 win over Phi Mu, Sunday.

Best team spirit award was given to Phi Mu. Lisa Pruner, Terre Haute, Ind. freshman, and member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, was selected as the tournament's most valuable player.

Blenko Glass presented all sorority participants and winners with glass planters for their houses.

Gals finish sixth

The Green Gals took sixth place at the Liberty Baptist Invitational Softball Tournament last weekend, Mike Cherry, assistant, Sports Information Director, said.

Twelve teams participated in the tournament. The Gals won two and lost two, Cherry said. On Thursday, they were defeated by the University of Virginia 7-1. The Gals upset Mary Washington College 13-5 and Roberts Wesleyan College 22-2 on Friday. Erie Community College defeated the Green Gals Saturday, 30-1.

The Gals are 7-9 overall.

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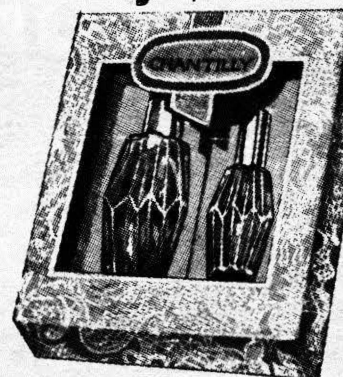
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TICKETS:

Herd fans - expect to pay more

By Steve Adams

Marshall football and basketball fans should expect to pay more to watch the Thundering Herd next season.

Ticket prices for home games at Fairfield Stadium and the new-home of Marshall basketball, the Henderson Center, will be increased from last season, said athletic ticket manager Joe Wortham.

"The increase in ticket prices will not have any effect on the students," Wortham said. "In fact, the move to the Henderson Center will give us 3,500 seats for student basketball tickets which is an increase from the approximately 1,800 at the Memorial Field House."

In football, the price of single game tickets in the prime seating area (between 40-yard lines) will be \$8.25, which is a \$1.00 increase since last year. A season ticket for all five home games in the prime area will cost \$41.25. Tickets paid for by July 1 will be reduced to \$36.25. In the non-prime seating area (outside the 40-yard lines), single game tickets will cost

\$7.25 for adults, while high school students and members of the Golden Mountaineer Club will be able to purchase tickets for \$4.25. A season ticket in the non-prime area will cost \$36.25 if paid for after July 1. Those buying tickets prior to July 1, will pay \$31.25.

"The reduced rate prior to the first of the fiscal year is designed to help the department with its cash flow," Wortham said. "This time of year is always the hardest time of the year in terms of revenue and this gives the fans as well as the department a possible alternative."

With the move to the 10,250-seat Henderson Center will come an increase in basketball ticket prices for Marshall fans. Adult tickets will cost \$6.00 on a single-game basis next season, an increase from \$5.50 last season. Also next year, Marshall will revive the Marshall Memorial Invitational Tournament, dormant since 1977, and tickets will cost \$7.50 per session. A season ticket for Marshall basketball in 1981-82 will cost \$93.00 or \$85.50 if paid for by July 1. Non-prime tickets, located in the top 14 rows of the Henderson Center north balcony will be available for \$5.00 also. Non-prime MMI tickets will cost \$6.00 per night, with season tickets running \$87.00. Students attending the MMI will have to pay \$4.00 per night or \$8.00 for the complete tournament.

Seating for students will be in a familiar position next season, as the student section is on floor level. The student section will be located on the south side of the Henderson Center in one-half of the downstairs or floor level

seats. These seats will be similar to the student seating at Memorial Field House. Although Marshall students will have more seats, they will not be sitting along the length of the sideline, as at Memorial Field House.

"We will have a section for long-term season ticket holders also on the south side of the floor," Wortham said. "The downstairs seats will be split between the students and long-term ticket holders."

TENNIS

Men netters face Ohio today

By Patricia Proctor

The men's tennis team will play Ohio University today on Marshall's home court, after winning one of three Southern Conference matches during its weekend road trip.

The Herd beat Western Carolina 7-2, before losing 8-1 to both Davidson and East Tennessee State Saturday.

Head coach Bill Carroll said, "We played fairly well against Western Carolina. Davidson is the third best team in the conference, and we didn't play very well against them."

He said if all the players had played as well as they could have against East Tennessee State, Marshall possibly could have won. "The match could have been much closer, if everyone had performed to potential," Carroll said.

The men won all their singles matches against Western Carolina, with the exception of Mike Padvorac, Middleburg Heights, Ohio, sophomore.

Only the No. 2 team, Greg Olagbegi, Nigeria freshman, and Mark Elliot, Parkersburg sophomore, lost in doubles.

Against Davidson, the No. 1 team, Pat Clay, Milton senior, and Alan Greenstein, Parlin, N.J., senior, won its doubles match. Fifth-seeded Mark Maher defeated Greg Dellinger 6-3, 6-2, in singles against East Tennessee State.

Top-seeded Clay currently has a singles record of 11-5, Greenstein is 12-4, Padvorac and Olagbegi both have records of 7-9, and Maher and Elliot have split their matches at 8-8 and 7-7, respectively.

In doubles, Clay and Greenstein have a record of 9-7, Olagbegi and Elliot are 0-13, and Maher and Padvorac are 6-7.

Marshall now has an overall record of 9-7, and is 2-6 in Southern Conference play.

Gals split season opener

By Patricia Proctor

The women's tennis team will take a break until the weekend, when it travels to Ohio University to face Ohio and Cincinnati. The Green Gals split their opening matches with the University of Charleston and Akron in Charleston Saturday.

They lost to the University of Charleston 6-3, but snapped back to defeat Akron 6-3.

Head Coach Joan Brisbin said, "I was very pleased with their performance Saturday. It was hot, muggy, and windy, and they were tired by the time they played Akron. I was most pleased by the fact that they never gave up and really hung in there when they could very easily have lost."

Winners in singles against Akron were Mary Jo Miller and Amy Wildermuth, both Springfield, Ohio, freshmen.

men. Cindy Chandler, Huntington freshman, and Beverly "Babs" Barnard, Charleston sophomore.

In doubles, the No. 1 team, Tanya Holmes, Scott Depot junior, and Emily Ward, South Charleston freshman, and the No. 2 team, Miller and Wildermuth, won.

Holmes and Ward both won their singles matches against the University of Charleston, and Miller and Wildermuth won in doubles.

Concerning the upcoming matches against Ohio and Cincinnati, Brisbin said, "I hope it will be close. We haven't played Ohio before and I have no idea what they are like." She said the team lost to Cincinnati last fall, and that Cincinnati is a strong team.

Brisbin said the lineup will probably remain the same, but there is still a possibility it could change.

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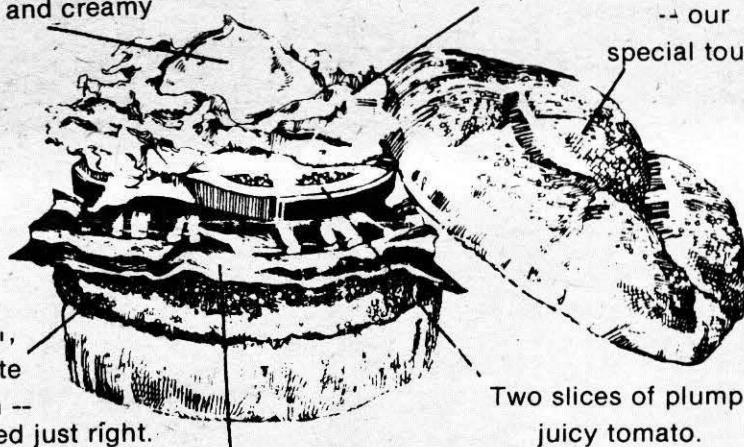
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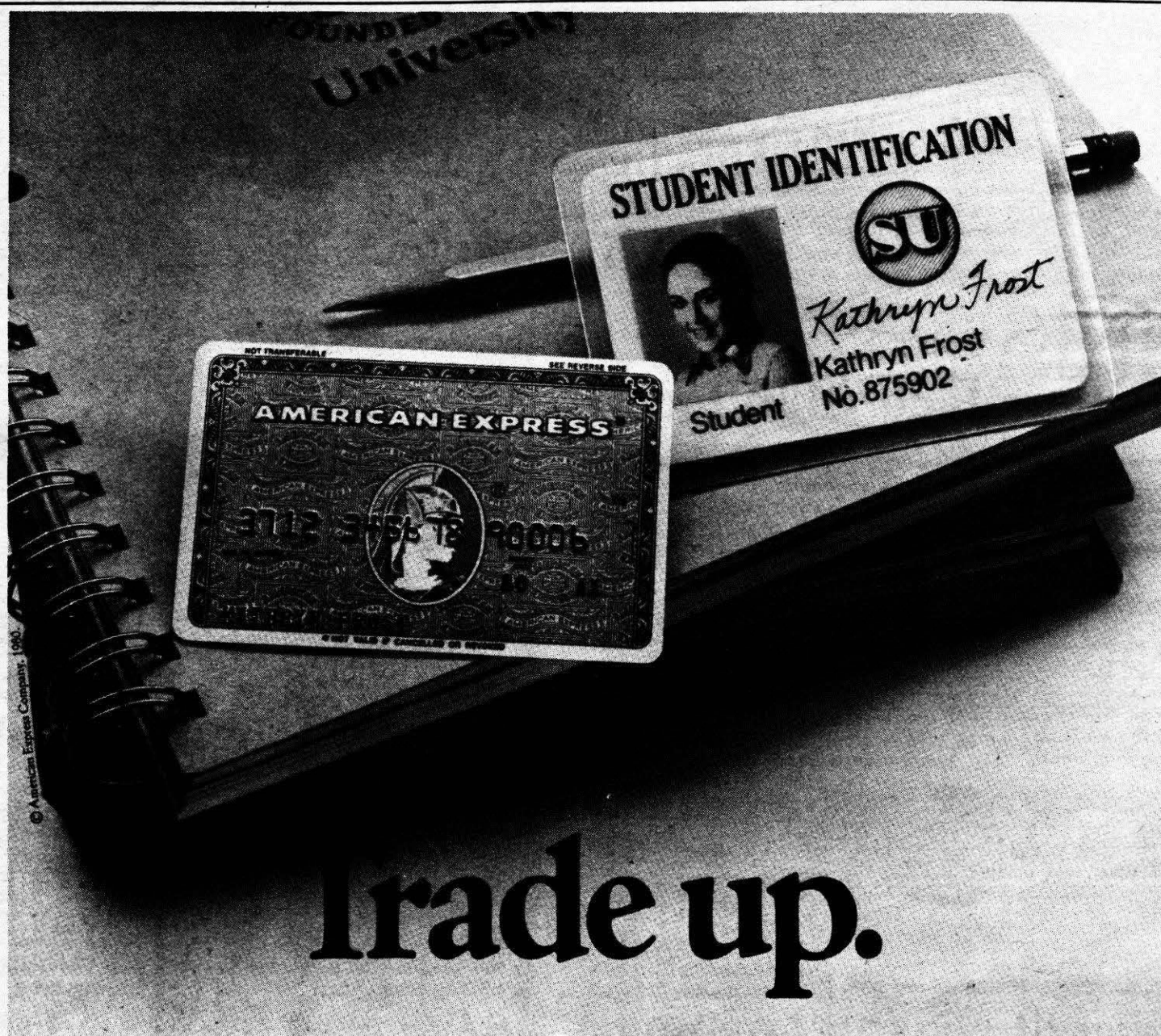
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